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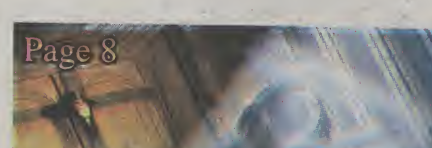
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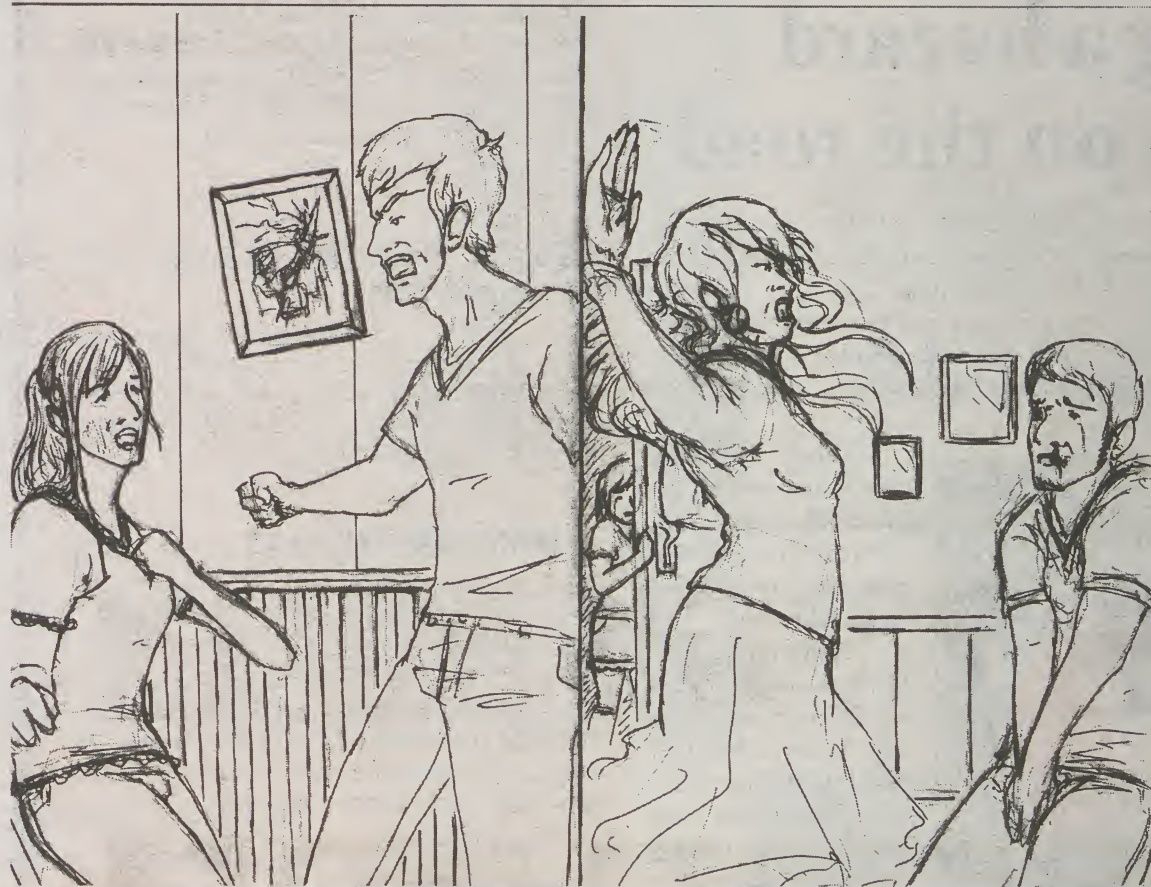
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Opinion



Editorial

Fiscal, emotional and physical abuse needs to end

We live in a world today where violence is the norm. With wars and having to watch people suffer from just living in a region that is waging war. Aid is sent and we try helping these people make it to the next day. Here in the states another war has been taking place for a while now, domestic violence. Whether it's a man hitting a woman or a woman hitting a man it is a problem and is now getting light shown on it through recent athletes caught on tape hitting their spouses. This problem though has been around since, according to Saturday morning cartoons, the caveman era where men would knock the woman unconscious. Jokes aside we need to start letting people know what is happening and step in to end the violence. But, it is not just all about the physical aspect of abuse; mental abuse and fiscal abuse are just as much a problem as the actual physical aspect. Talking down to one another is just as much abuse as it is to hit another person. To be little someone to make yourself feel good is not right. Be a man/woman and talk like an adult to one another. After all we are in college now so that makes us adults, right? I'd like to think so. As for the fiscal side of things, all there is to say stop trying to control every aspect of someone else's life. Understanding there is an underlying mental issue with people acting this way, but change is possible, and help is out there. Once we all realize that we are all humans and experience the same things in different ways we can start the process of understanding each other.



Welcome to our new rants column, FACE PALM. Here we welcome your pains and frustrations that you deal with on a daily basis while at TJC. If you have a rant that you would like to be placed here email us at fquezad2@email.tjc.edu

"T's Top 10" things that drive me crazy on the Tyler Junior College campus.

1. Please stop borrowing your relative's hand-icapped sticker so that you can park closer to your campus destination.
2. Stop and look both ways before crossing the street especially if you are on your phone and/or not paying attention.
3. If you are not good at parallel parking please do not practice during school hours.
4. Your private concert within your vehicle should not interfere with my public peace – turn down your music on campus.
5. When you are driving through campus do not stop to have a conversation with a pedestrian with traffic behind you.
6. If you are not faculty, don't park in the faculty parking spot and then complain about the ticket.
7. Sidewalks are SHARED space! I repeat sidewalks are SHARED space.
8. Walking through open parking spaces and across parking lots can be dangerous to your health.
9. You do not have your own personal crossing spot – use the crosswalks.
10. Stop signs are on the TJC campus for a reason.

Trenia Tillis Jones, TJC WBB Coach

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Student Life

Distracted driving a hazard for cyclists, others on the road

By Haley Huston
Sports Editor

Several bicyclists in the Tyler area have been hit recently due to distracted or negligent driving, sometimes resulting in severe injuries -- but these accidents could be easily prevented.

According to the Transportation Code, a person operating or driving a bicycle has the rights and duties applicable to a driver operating a motor vehicle.

"They need to understand that bicycles and cars, according to the state of Texas, are the same," Tyler Bicycle Club President Kelly Boucher said. "They are both vehicles. They both have the same rights on the road. Most cyclists understand our use of the road and what we are supposed to do. Not everyone adheres to that, but we understand it because it's our safety.

If a car goes by you really quickly, or a big truck, and the wind hits you and knocks you off, that's something we have to deal with. That car or truck is long gone."

"We (the Tyler Bicycle Club) have hardly had any accidents until the last six months," Boucher said. "They've all just come at one time. I've been riding 5 years, and honestly I can only think of one other accident in the past 5 years. They've all just kind of happened this year."

Cyclists are not always hit directly, but are sometimes clipped by people driving too close, and can sustain severe injuries from an accident.

"I was riding along Highway 69 near 3344, actually it was on the over pass near 3344, and a pickup truck was passing me and he hit me with his mirror

that sticks out," said cyclist Mark Cathey. "He ended up breaking seven (of my) ribs, and I ended up with a broken scapula and a collapsed lung."

Cathey was wearing a GoPro camera at the time of his accident, and caught the incident on video. The video is called "Clipped Short Version," and is posted on YouTube.



Photo by Favian Quezada

NOT THAT KIND OF BIKER GANG Members of the Tyler Bicycle Club get ready for one of their regular group rides, and must wear protective gear and bright colors for safety

the guy, or person riding the bicycle and don't forget they are somebody's father, somebody's brother, or daughter, or sister. It's a person, a live person on that bicycle and they deserve some kind of respect."

Distracted driving is a major problem, but Boucher says it can be easily corrected.

"Pay attention to the road and that's for everyone, whether you're on bicycle or you're walking alongside the road or it's a slower driver," Boucher said. "There are road hazards in the road all the time and as a motorist, behind a car that can kill someone, you're driving a rocket that can kill. You're supposed to pay attention to everything that goes on because your license was a privilege afforded to you by the state, and it can be taken away if you cannot drive properly."

"It has a rear facing camera and you can see the truck come up on me and it's completely cross the line and hit me," Cathey said.

Cyclist can be 'bullied' by motorists in several different ways: Passing drivers sometimes yell at cyclists, and in extreme cases throw trash out the window, causing cyclists to lose control.

"People seem to take a look at a bicycle and think of it like a big metal object on the side of the road," Cathey said. "They don't seem to give it the same courtesy as someone walking down the road. And I wish they would look at

NEWS IN BRIEF

DEBATERS VICTORIOUS

The team of Skyler Walker and Jacob Savage placed second at the Rice University Classic Forensic Tournament on Sept. 26-28, beating students from Tulane and Texas State Universities, among others.

DENTAL HYGIENE CLASS FUNDRAISER

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 3 the TJC Dental Hygiene Class of 2015 will be selling professional strength dental white strips inside the Pirtle Technology building and outside the Rogers Student Center as a fundraiser.

A MAN AND HIS ART

9 a.m. -7 p.m. on Oct. 3-17, the TJC Wise Auditorium Art Gallery and the Jenkins Hall Art Hallway Gallery will present drawing by the legendary Lee Baxter Davis.

Davis was a professor of art at East Texas State University (now Texas A&M Commerce) for 30 years, and his art has been featured throughout the United States and in Munich, Germany.

AAC BINGO NIGHT

7-9 p.m. Oct. 7 on the second floor of Rogers Student Center. Free with student ID. Come out & play bingo with your fellow Apaches! Free popcorn & drinks! Win prizes! For more info on the Apache Activities Committee, please contact The Center for Student Life office at 903-510-2797

LIVE SPEAKER BROADCAST SERIES: STEPHEN BARDO

6-8 p.m. Oct. 7 in White Administration Services Center Board Room. Sigma Alpha Pi presents motivational Speaker Stephen Bardo. He is a former NBA player and Sports Analyst. Bardo will speak about leadership, never giving up on dreams, and how to set and reach goals.

For more information about this event please contact Cassy Rice at cric3@tjc.edu, or the CSLI office at (903) 510-2797.

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The East Texas Crisis Center offers outreach and solutions

By Cory McCoy
Managing Editor

Domestic violence is an epidemic, a blight from which the entire world suffers. The Justice Department reports that, in their lifetimes, more than 75 percent of women and 24 percent of men will be victims of domestic violence.

According to research by SafeHorizon.org, one in three women who suffer abuse will eventually be murdered by their spouse. These numbers often vary due to the difficulty of incorporating unreported or under reported cases. At the end of the day though, change can only come when people stop being divisive and arguing over who has it worse. Every victim's suffering is equally important.

Keisha Morris is the Family Violence Coordinator at the East Texas Crisis Center. Her job is to reach out to the community and educate East Texans about the often taboo crimes happening right under their noses.

"Definitely report, report, report. That's what will you them safe. There has to be some record of it," said Morris, citing this as the most valuable advice she could give victims.

The East Texas Crisis Center offers assistance for both men and women. In addition, they attempt to reach out to as many community members as they can. October is National Domestic Violence Month.

"Any organizations can volunteer, we have a ton of UT students doing an event called Dance Away Domestic Violence downtown on October 11 from 9

"Report, report report. That's what will keep them safe. There has to be some record of it."

-Keisha Morris

Family Violence Coordinator for East Texas Crisis Center

a.m.- 4 p.m. We'll also have Candlelight at the Belltower on the UT campus, October 28 from 6-7 p.m.," said Morris.

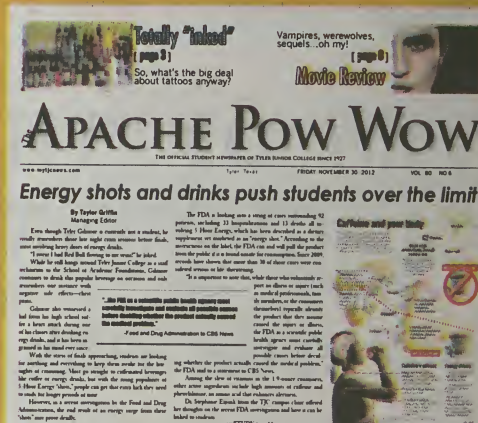
The goal is to spread the word about services offered by the center and to engage possible victims who may be too afraid to speak up.

Victims can come in or call 24 hours per day if they need screening. Other services include protective orders, divorce filing and child custody.

"Contact the police," Morris said. "If you don't have any documentation it's kind of hard to get a protective order. Document any and every instance." The East Texas Crisis Center is located at 2401 Old Noonday Rd, Tyler, TX 75701. Their 24-hour hotline is 1800-333-0358 and more resources are available online at www.etcc.org/programs/

Do you know the warning signs? It could save a life. MyTJC-news.com has the information you need to know in order to keep yourself and your loves ones safe.

TJC Student Media



Apache men score big at soccer champion

By Desmond Brooks
Staff Writer

As the regular season wrapped up, the end goal was to get to the playoffs. The Apache men's soccer team had a strong season, finishing with a 12-3 record. In the 2013 championship tournament, the Apache men's team was put in a tough spot. They were scheduled to play against the top-seeded team, the Apache women's team. The Apache men's team was not expected to win, but they did just that. They won the championship game 2-1. The Apache men's team is now the champion of the 2013 championship tournament.



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IN THE EYES OF THE HUNGRY THERE IS A GROWING WRATH

TJC Theatre Celebrates 75th Anniversary of Famous Novel

By Brett Burks and Cory McCoy
Contributing Editor and Managing Editor

"How can you frighten a man whose hunger is not only in his own cramped stomach but in the wretched bellies of his children? You can't scare him – he has known a fear beyond every other," John Steinbeck, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winning author of "The Grapes of Wrath."

The "Grapes of Wrath," published in 1939, is considered one of the most prolific novels of all time, being ranked by the Modern Library as number ten on their 100 best English-language novels of the 20th century list.

"Wrath" is the story of Dust Bowl immigrants fighting to survive during the Great Depression. Many of its themes resonate strongly in the midst of the longest recession in American history.

Henry Fonda earned his first Academy Award nomination starring the 1940 film adaptation, also considered one of the finest works of its kind, having been one of the first films to be preserved by the Library of Congress.

In 1990, "Wrath" was adapted for the stage and has had immense success in the two and a half decades since. TJC's theatre department is staging their own adaptation from Oct. 8-12. Theatre Professor Jacob Davis is helping their adaptation with freshman theatre major Joel Byrd starring as Tom Joad, the family patriarch.

"There are a couple of factors that went in, once I started looking at it because this is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the publication of the novel, so that was one thing just kind of commemorating the fact it has been seventy-five years since the novel was written," said Davis. "Also just to start with, the novel has had a huge impact on me. Whenever I first read it, it was the first book that I ever saw how much symbolism and imagery and illusion was a part of it and how much it tied in with the biblical aspects and stuff that I knew. It kind of changed my mind on what literature could be."

A role as iconic as Tom Joad might be intimidating for some, but Byrd seems to relish the challenge. He believes that there is a magic on the stage that the viewer just can't find in a film.

"You don't have to know anything about theatre to enjoy what it can bring. I mean, we watch movies all the time. It's just for fun," said Byrd. "It's for pleasure as well. It does teach us something subconsciously, subtextually, but we are there, we are impacted and we are ever present ... when watching theatre"

The TJC theatre group has taken the fearlessness of the Joad family's transformation to heart and their passion alone will be worth the price of admission. "Wrath", in any form will never fail to challenge its audience's perspectives on fear, loss, family and poverty.

Photos by Favian Quezada

SETTLING THE DUST

Shanick Ifield clears debris from the new set. (Right)

THE SET UP

Skyler Walker, works on the flooring for the Grapes of Wrath .
(Below)



Performing
Oct. 8-12

Student's stay fit with forgotten volleyball court

By Haley Huston
Sports Editor

In the late afternoon, a crowd of students in athletic wear gather in the third floor lobby of the Ornelas B building before making it downstairs, gathering people along the way, to the sand volleyball court for a few sets of street volleyball.

This occurs regularly during the week from 6-6:30 p.m. when a group of third floor residents use an Ornelas amenity to blow off a little steam.

"[The court has been there] since the building was built five years ago," said Diana Karol, director of Auxiliary Services Residential Life & Housing. "Then the question is, why this year? What happened that these residents are using it this year? You need to ask them, we don't know. We love the fact that people are taking advantage of all the amenities that the buildings have to offer."

This increase in the use of the court is due to a group of students who want to stay active in college.

"I played baseball in high school and since I don't play it now, since I really don't play sports anymore, I really wanted to stay active," said Justin Daugherty, freshman and street volleyball participant. "I constantly have to be doing stuff, so we decided to start up volleyball and see how it went, and so far it's been pretty good."

The group has been playing since the residents moved in late August and started the first game with help of the floor's Residential Advisor.

"They walked up and knocked on my door because they wanted to get more people involved, mainly girls and they didn't know how so they wanted me to ask for them," said Jordan Castillo, Residential Advisor for the third floor of Ornelas. "I said 'OK guys, follow me' and we just walked down the hall and knocked on each door and they started doing it as well and just asked if people wanted to go play with us."

The group jokingly refers to the games as "street volleyball" from time to time due to the lack of a referee.

"It's a bunch of friends, it's not like it's super competitive, but it's competitive enough," said Daugherty. "Well, sometimes we mess around. It's not like super hardcore or anything, but like I said it's just a bunch of friends playing around and so I guess street volleyball was a practical term."

The court sits behind the athletic field house, parallel to the creek that runs through a gap between the Ornelas dorm buildings. The ball flying into the creek is a problem.

"There has been a lot of talk of putting up a big net behind it and we've investigated it," Karol said. "The answer always was, 'well nobody uses it, so why would we invest in something', but now we can say 'but people are using it ...'"

The creek remains an obstacle without a net to catch the ball before it rolls down the 10-foot drop.

"That would make life so much easier, down there," Castillo said.

Third-floor residents are the majority of the players, but the players welcome anyone who want to join the game.

"We usually play around 6:30-7 p.m. maybe a little bit later than that sometimes. It all just depends on people's schedules and stuff," Daugherty said. "We play almost every night and have a bunch of fun and meet new friends and go from there."

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THINGS THAT MADE A RESOUNDING THUD IN THE NIGHT

By Calvin Maynard
Student Life Editor

They came from the great beyond. They came to frighten you. They came to suck away your very soul. They are... bad horror movies!

Let's make one thing crystal clear, 'bad' here does not mean 'frightening.' This list will not include anything with the slightest chance of ever scaring anyone. 'Bad' means "low-budget, bad acting, bad directing, bad sets, bad props, and bad special effects."

Why? Because there are some of us who don't get a kick out of seeing zombies, slashers or ghosts doing horrific things that keep us from sleeping for days, but nothing beats the laughs a failed attempt to be scary can give. They're fun, they're cheesy, they're campy and they make the perfect Halloween fare for us cowards.

So here they are -- the top five worst horror movies of all time. Enjoy.

5 -- Topping our list is the 1990 classic "Troll 2," with its 6% fresh rating on Rotten Tomatoes, which is rather generous considering most of the crew did not speak English, and none of the cast had ever acted before. And don't let the name fool you. It is in no way connected to "Troll" or "Troll 3," nor does it actually include any trolls. Goblins, yes. Trolls, no. Go figure.

This is the harrowing story of a boy, his older sister and their parents who move to the tiny town of Nilbog in a month-long exchange, while a Nilbog family moves to their city. That's when things get weird. Young Joshua, haunted by the friendly ghost of his grandfather Seth, begins to notice strange things, like everyone's wooden expressions, blankly staring eyes and deadpan voices (though that could just be the acting).

As the action escalates, we see slacker teenagers turned to plants and eaten by goblins (because of magic, of course), a preacher telling everyone the evils of meat and a witch who uses the Stonehenge Magic Stone (purchased at the Redundant Store of Redundancy, I presume) to give her minions evil powers. All of this reaches its climax when Joshua realizes "Nilbog is Goblin spelled backwards!" Way to go, Sherlock. Here's a spoiler - when everyone dies at the end, it's more a feeling of relief than terror.

4 -- Next up, from 1958, is "The Screaming Skull," with a 3.2 out of 10 on IMDB. This film first gained notoriety by promising to pay for audience members' funerals should they die of fright. Needless to say, they didn't take a big loss on that count.

A widower takes his new wife to his country estate, where they meet Mickey the creepy gardener, a rather obnoxious reverend, and (you guessed it) a screaming skull! Could it be the ghost of the dead wife? Could it be a prank by the jealous and somewhat insane Mickey? Could it be the work of the slightly unhinged husband? I've seen the movie, and I still don't know. That's the kind of writing we're dealing with here.

3 -- With a name like "Monster a-Go-Go," it has to be good. In this 1965 affront to film, with its 2.4 rating on IMDB, a spaceship crashes, but rescue teams cannot find the astronaut. Meanwhile, a giant monster with a face marked by radioactive acne (at least that's what it looks like) begins terrorizing the bikini-clad, go-go dancing population. After a good long while of absolutely nothing notable happening, the authorities track the monster down and corner it in a blocked tunnel. They head in after it, only to find that it has disappeared. A radio message arrives, saying that the spaceship has crashed down (again?) several thousand miles away and the astronaut has been found alive and healthy, leading the narrator to proclaim "There is no monster!"

Did the entire movie just not happen? I don't know. The only conclusion we can draw with certainty is that the real monsters in all of this were the writers.



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2 -- Coming in at number two is everyone's favorite "Plan 9 From Outer Space." Where to begin?

In the first place, horror film superstar Bela Lugosi (the last scary Dracula) was billed as the star. Unfortunately, he died during filming, so the crew pulled together silent footage out of context and made the best of it. Though 'best' may not be the right word...

This classic tales of extraterrestrial beings (you can tell because they wear purple lamè capes) who fly in on saucers held aloft by strings as obvious as... something really obvious. Words cannot adequately describe the effects in this monstrosity of a movie. Fearing that humanity is about to create a super-weapon that would allow us to take over the galaxy or destroy the galaxy or overpopulate the galaxy or do something galactic and presumably bad (there's a bit of confusion in the script on what we're actually about to do), the aliens try eight failed plans to destroy our species, ending with a last-ditch scheme to raise the dead and destroy us via a zombie apocalypse, because just asking us not to destroy the galaxy would be out of the question.

"Plan 9" has it all: Bad actors, bad writers, bad directors, bad producers, bad special effects, and bad, well, anything else you can think of. Make sure to catch the first airplane cockpit scene, where you can see the pilot reading the script from his lap. But even this cannot keep it from being edged out by the worst movie of all time...

1 -- "Manos: the Hands of Fate." For anyone that doesn't speak Spanish, that's "Hands: the Hands of Fate." Need I say more? Rotten Tomatoes gave it a 0% fresh rating, which says most of what you need to know.

"Manos" is the 1966 story of Michael, his wife Margaret, and their young daughter Debbie, who get lost and decide to stop at Valley Lodge, where they are greeted by the film's standout character Torgo. Originally intended to be a satyr of Greek myth, the crew put his leg braces on backwards, resulting in an erratically stop-and-go left-and-right walk and a horrific deformity for the character -- big knees. Pair that with a voice more reminiscent of a goat than a henchman, and you've got magic.

Torgo takes care of the place while the Master is away, and makes sure to tell us that. The Master, while "not dead the way you know it," might as well be dead when it comes to his abysmal portrayal of a Satanic cult leader, blessed with unspecified powers of black magic, a harem of wives who come alive at night to fight each other in skimpy nightgowns (because of ... reasons), and a mustache to rival the best of them.

How bad is this movie? There are five minutes of shots of fields, because the credits did not run as long as expected. There is a wholly unconnected side-plot about a couple making out in a car, being told to move up the road several yards by hick cops multiple times, and five minutes of two women driving. No dialogue. No music. No anything. Just shots of the desert around El Paso.

Name anything about a movie. Scripts? Bad. Lighting? Bad. Acting? Bad. Effects? Bad. This movie should be shown at every film school as a definitive guide on how not to make a movie. Be sure to keep an eye out for rare cameo appearances by B-movie celebrities like the clapboard and the boom-mike!

The Verdict: How should these movies be watched? With lots of friends, so you can make fun of it together. That's how Halloween ought to be spent. No scares. No chills. No bed-wetting. Just friends, food and mockery of cinema's worst disasters. Have fun!

Feature

Things that go bump in the night

Staying the night in the haunted Jefferson Hotel

By Katrina Chaney & Virginia Foster
Verve Editor & Online Editor

Beyond the bathroom door of room 19, the steam on the mirror spelled out the words "Judy, Help, Murder." Murder was spelled backwards with the 'r' written just above it as if whoever (or whatever) wrote it ran out of room on the mirror.

An oppressive, heavy feeling spread throughout the entire room. The smell of stale urine and decrepit carpet provides an uncomfortable feeling. Something is off about the room, about the whole hotel.

Visitors to the Jefferson Hotel come to experience abnormal happenings such as this. Many want to feel frightened, just for fun.

The hotel was originally a cotton warehouse. It was later bought and transformed by the Schluter family in 1851. A brothel and a gambling hall used to operate where the lobby and a classy, period-themed restaurant now stand, and a skating rink upstairs has been replaced with antique-furnished rooms. Everywhere in the hotel, from the lobby to the rooms, antiques line the walls. Wooden dressers and upholstered couches line the hallways, along with beaten-up typewriters, rotary telephones, and dingy, old lamps. Nothing is new, only remnants of long ago.

The building remains the Jefferson Hotel today, and has the ability to impress guests not just with its beauty, but also with its history of frightening encounters.

"We have three well known ghosts that people see," said Alicia Montgomery, the general manager of the Jefferson Hotel.

One of the ghosts is Lydia Grigsby. "They say she was jilted at the altar and she came back to the hotel and she hung herself," said Jodi Breckenridge, Jefferson Historian and former manager of the hotel.

The bed that the young bride hung herself from remains in the hotel today, located in room 19. The top of the towering headboard curves in from the weight of the body, it is even chipped in one spot (from the rope), leaving behind the scar of the tragic tale of Lydia.

Another is "The Captain". He is the only male ghost in the hotel. "He's our grumpy ghost. He doesn't do anything bad, but he never wants to cooperate," said Montgomery. The employees of the hotel do not know much about the Captain's history, but have encountered him several times.

The last ghost in the hotel is Sarah, who was a child approximately 6-8 years old whenever she was caught in a fire and burned to death. "She's famous for moving objects," said Montgomery. "She'll play upstairs sometimes right at the top of the landing area, but she also loves downstairs."

Visitors to the hotel often share their experiences with the workers if they stay throughout the whole night, which not that many people can do.

There is a binder they keep behind the front desk of the hotel called "The Book of Death."

"The Book of Death" consists of handwritten letters from guests describing paranormal happenings during their visit. It has pictures of the hotel on the front of it, and when it is opened it's almost as if the person who wrote the letter is present. The book is so thick, one would have to use both hands to carry it.

The guests are not the only ones who have experienced odd things at the hotel. The employees have as well.

"Room eight. That's when I was choked by something. I walked in to take a picture, and I got choked by some-

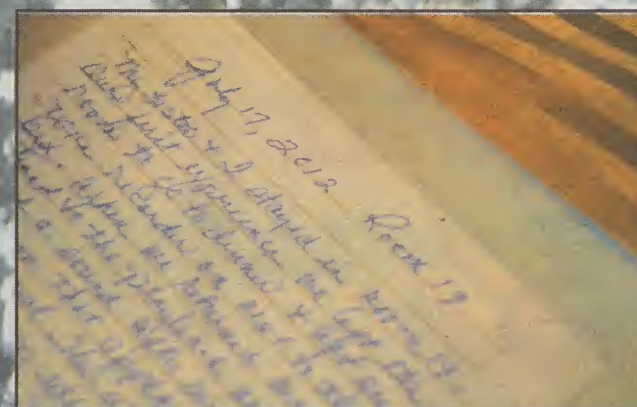


Photo by Virginia Foster

JULY 17, 2012 Above is a letter out of "The Book of Death" written by one of the visitors of the hotel.

Photo by Katrina Chaney

THE JEFFERSON HOTEL where guests go to experience a night filled with fright.

thing," said Courtney Wells, one of the employees of the hotel. "I had handprints on my neck. I've never been back in there since."

The manager of the hotel has also experienced odd things during her shifts there.

"One night I was here real late working on a project on the computer, and two of the phone lines to the rooms lit up like they were talking to each other. I had no guests, no employees. Then the lights to the phone lines went off, and I started hearing sounds of the plates being picked up and the silverware hitting the plates," said Montgomery.

The paranormal encounters seem to be endless, and many that experience them were once skeptical. Even some of the employees began as nonbelievers.

"This place changed my mind," said Wells.

Tragic history haunts the whole town of Jefferson, and according to the employees and guests of the Jefferson Hotel so do past citizens.

The whole town of 2,068 people is dead silent. It's as if nobody lives there. As silent as it is, it still looks like it is well taken care of.

There is a building across the street from the Jefferson Hotel that is an old soup and sandwich shop. It is now the home to an old man, but there are said to be demons inside the building. The story behind this is unknown. It looks worn and is cluttered with lamps, chairs, blankets, and other items. It might as well be a storage shed of some kind.

The streets of Jefferson are lonely and there are hardly ever people out and about.

"I think there is a curse on this hotel, honestly, I really do. There's a curse on this town, I swear there is," said Wells.

Reserve a room if you dare, and see for yourself at www.historicjeffersonhotel.com



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THE HOTEL HALLWAY that leads guests to their haunted rooms. (Above)

THE BED OF ROOM 19 is where the young bride, Lydia, hung herself from. (Left)

Sports

Scoring success with the nation's leading scorer

Runningback Chaston Bennett is the leading scorer in the nation with 13 touchdowns for this season

By Jacob Tylich
Staff Writer

Breaking tackles and rushing for touchdowns has become a habit for Chaston Bennett, the sophomore running back from Rusk.

"It's exciting, knowing you're in open space, with no one around, the end zone 30 yards away. It's the best feeling," said Bennett. "Especially at home. The fans on their feet, and you know they are all cheering for you. Your teammates all congratulate you afterwards and you feel on top of the world."

Rushing for 591 yards and 13 touchdowns in four games, the endzone has been his sanctuary. With a combination of speed and vision, Bennett makes playing football seem easy.

Bennett has loved the game of football since he was a kid.

"It started at 7. That's when I could finally understand the game inside and out, instead of just knowing who scored a touchdown," Bennett said. "I didn't play little league, but just watching teams like

the Eagles and Cowboys, I told myself I would be out there one day."

After moving to Rusk from Crockett, it didn't take long for Bennett to make a sudden impact on the team.

"I started realizing I was pretty good in the eighth grade," Bennett said. "I could outrun everyone, and it was just kind of easy. I got my first start on varsity as a freshman, and on my first play ever, I went around the left side for a score. The rest is history."

Coach Ted Patton, athletic director for Rusk High School, had nothing but positive things to say about Bennett.

"I knew from a young age that the boy was a player," said Patton. "He was faster, stronger, and just more mature than everyone. He had an impact on me, and this school. We still talk about him."

Bennett, who rushed for 1,456 yards and 15 touchdowns his senior year, carried the momentum to TJC. Coming from a run heavy offence, he got a ton of looks, but he said he gets even more in at TJC.

"I got the ball a ton in high school,

but I surprisingly get more carries here at TJC. At Rusk, we always had three running backs on the field, so it made it to where anyone could get the ball," Bennett said. "The thing that is different about TJC is we are more balanced. We mix the pass and run very well to keep defenses on their toes."

Teammates also have high praise of Bennett.

"He is a good guy and a great player. He has become a leader and benefits the team in several ways," said Michael Taylor, sophomore linebacker from Alto.

Through the first four games of

the season, only one other junior college player in the nation has rushed for as many yards or scored as many touchdowns.

— see BENNETT page 13 —



Photo by Brian Rhoads

HEAD IN THE GAME Runningback Chaston Bennett takes a moment to catch his breath after running a play in practice.

The "Tyler Way"



Haley Huston
Sports Editor

As you may or may not know Tyler Junior College recently won it's 50th championship in the spring when the baseball team defeated Cumberland and took the title. As significant as this is, and it is very significant, it is even more amazing that the volleyball, men's soccer teams and both tennis teams all finished as the national the runner-up their respected sport. This level of success is phenomenal at an athletic level, but completely unbelievable when the athletes GPA is added in. In contrast to

popular stereotypes TJC athletes are indeed very smart, at least from an academic standpoint, and have notably high GPAs. How does a junior college work to achieve smart, talented and driven athletes? It's the "Tyler Way."

You might have heard from time-to-time about athletes getting recruited or accepted into colleges even with past police records. With all the bad publicity in the news about star athletes from a college level to the pros this theme in athletics is really being brought to the light. TJC has been known for being selective about which athletes we accept into the program. Moral

character can make or break a team and team dynamics are essential to team success. The athletic program choose athletes walking a very fine line. They try to remain a second chance school, but at the same time must set talent aside as ask themselves if a player would be more toxic than helpful to a team. Students should take pride in 50 national titles knowing that the athletic program did not lower the moral standards required for athletes with more natural talent. When TJC brings home a national title, and I believe there will be many more to come, apaches should stand tall knowing it was won the "Tyler way."

Bennett

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"Wow, I had no idea I was that far up," said Bennett. "It feels good, but I really don't know how to take it. After not really getting to reach my full potential last year, this is all new to me."

After running for 154 yards on 28 carries and five touchdowns week two against Blinn and being named the NJCAA National Offensive Player of the Week, he believes he still has a long way to go.

"I still have a ton of work to do," Bennett said. "My dream is to be an Oregon Duck. I love their scheme, speed and tempo. I believe I could fit in very well, but in order for any of that to be possible,

I have to stay focused and get better every single day on and off the field."

The 5'9", 165 pounder credits the team for his success.

"I couldn't do what I do if it wasn't for the other ten guys on the field. My offensive line blocks for me to make my plays. Without them nothing would be possible."

He is still like a little kid when it comes to the game. He loves it.

"The game is fun," said Bennet. "It's exciting seeing all the fans. You get all hyped up. It's really just a different mindset and makes you stay focused and pay attention to every detail."

Upcoming Athletic Events



Football

- Sept. 28 vs. Cisco Junior College
- Oct. 4 vs. Texas A&T @Pearland
- Oct. 11 vs. Georgia Military College @Georgia
- Oct. 18 vs. Navarro College @Navarro

Volleyball

- Sept. 24 vs. Paris Junior College @Paris
- Oct. 1 vs. Lamar State College-Port Arthur @Lamar
- Oct. 3 vs. New Mexico Military Institute
- Oct. 3 vs. Western Nebraska Community College
- Oct. 4 vs. Cowley College
- Oct. 8 vs. Trinity Valley CC
- Oct. 15 vs. Panola College
- Oct. 18 vs. Navarro College @Navarro

Men's Soccer

- Sept. 26 vs. San Jacinto College-South @San Jacinto
- Oct. 2 vs. Cloud County Community College
- Oct. 3 vs. Allen County Community College @Allen
- Oct. 7 vs. Jacksonville College
- Oct. 10 vs. Paris Junior College @Paris
- Oct. 11 vs. Northeast Texas Community College @Northeast
- Oct. 17 vs. San Jacinto College- South

Women's Soccer

- Sept. 26 vs. Western Texas College
- Sept. 29 vs. Navarro College
- Oct. 7 vs. Jacksonville College
- Oct. 10 vs. Paris Junior College @Paris
- Oct. 11 vs. Northeast Texas Community College @Northeast
- Oct. 16 vs. Cisco Junior College
- Oct. 17 vs. Eastern Florida State College

Baseball

- Sept. 26 - TX-NM Juco All Star Game @Round Rock
- Sept. 27 - TX-NM Juco All Star Game @Round Rock
- Oct. 1 vs. McLennan Community College @Waco
- Oct. 3 vs. Cedar Valley College
- Oct. 6 vs. Brookhaven College
- Oct. 13 vs. Texas College: JV
- Oct. 18 vs. University of Texas: Tyler @UT Tyler

Men's Golf

- Sept. 29-30: University of Texas at Tyler-The Cascades
- Oct. 6-7: Sam Houston State University-Raven's Nest Country Club

Women's Golf

- Sept. 22-23: University of Mary Hardi-Baylor- Wildflower Golf Course

Men's Tennis

- Sept. 26-28: ITA Fall Regional @ Tyler, Tx
- Oct. 3-5: Lamar Invite @ Beaumont, Tx
- Oct. 8-12: Small College Championships @Fort Myers, FL
- Oct. 10-11: Collin County Invite @Plano, Tx

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Homecoming

Homecoming Week Event Schedule (Oct. 20- 25)

MONDAY **TUESDAY** **WEDNESDAY** **THURSDAY** **FRIDAY** **SATURDAY**

Homecoming King and Queen Elections
@Roger Student Center & Jenkins Hall
from 9a.m.-4p.m.

- "Campus Caper"
@7:30 p.m. in
Wise Auditorium

-Apache Nation
Parade @11:30
a.m. starting at
the tennis court
and ending at
Jenkins Lawn.

-Tailgate Party
@1 in Rose Sta-
dium parking lot

-Rim March and
Homecoming Pre-
Game @2 in the
Rose Stadium

Drum Beat Opening
Cermony @ 8a.m. on
Monday outside of
Roger Studetn Center

←-----Drum Beat Continues until Kickoff-----→

-Wax hands @Rog-
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from 10a.m.-2p.m.

-Street Signs @
Roger Student
Center from
10a.m.-2p.m.

- "Sweet Home Ty-
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@ 8p.m. in RSC
Apache Rooms
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Block Party and
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The Tradtions:

-The drum beat started in 1948 and has been an unbroken tradtion since that time. The drum beats to the Apache Ca-
dence 24 hours a day starting on the Monday of Homecoming Week at 8a.m. and ccontinuing until kickoff at the game
on Saturday at 3p.m. The tradtion of the drum beat is that if the drum does not stop we will win the game on Saturday,
but if it stops we lose the game.

-Warrior Spirit Award is a competition held every year between the various groups and clubs on campus. These clubs
gain "points" through involvement and victories in games, competitions and events.

-Homecoming dance: This year's dance is called "Sweet Home Tyler Texas". The dance is an annual event, but the name
and theme changes from year to year. This year come dressed in "Texan" clothing.

-The Late Night Breakfast follows the dance and is free to the first 500 students

-Campus Capers is the annual talent show "Amatuer Night". Only the ten most talneted acts will be picked to preform
and cash prizes will be awarded to the top three preformances.

Football Update

An insight on how the Apaches are doing this year

By Haley Huston
Sports Editor

Homecoming is right around the corner and students should be ready for the week long drum beat that leads up to the big game.

This year's homecoming game is on Oct. 25 against our longtime rivals, Kilgore College. Students are already looking forward to the last home game of the season.

"I'm excited for homecoming," said Maddie Langston, freshmen and TJC football fan. "We're going to beat Kilgore. Go Apaches."

The football team is currently 3-1 in conference and a 4-1 record from the season.

TJC Head Football Coach Danny Palmer said the team is working hard.

"Number one, we are the number one team in the nation in kickoff returns, so that's a big stat. Chaston Bennett, from

Rusk, is the leading touchdown person in the nation. He has 13 touchdowns," said Palmer.

The Apaches will be playing two away games after a three week home stretch before coming back to Rose Stadium to play the last home game of the season.

"We've had a three game home stand, which was real important because we only have four home games," Palmer said. "After Cisco we play two non conference games. We go to Houston or what used to be Southeast Prep. It's a private school. Then we go to Georgia Military in western Georgia below Atlanta and that's a non-conference game. They are going to be hard to beat, but that's a good road test. Then we have to go over to Navarro and play them... You're going into our last two conference games, one on the road at Navarro and one here for homecoming. We'll know where we're going to stand for playoffs."

TJC vs KILGORE

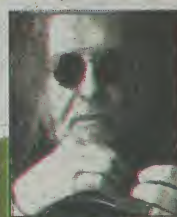
The history of the rivalry

Date:	Score:	Where:
Oct. 26, 2013	W: 42-12	Home
Sep. 7, 2013	W: 56-24	Away
Oct. 27, 2012	L: 24-45	Away
Sep. 8, 2012	L: 30-38	Home
Oct. 29, 2011	W: 42-35	Home
Sep. 3, 2011	W: 34-31	Away
Oct. 30, 2010	L: 28-49	Away
Sep. 4, 2012	W: 30-27	Home
Oct. 10, 2009	W: 40-37	Away
Sep. 10, 2009	W: 51-33	Home
Oct. 11, 2008	W: 24-21	Home
Sep. 6, 2008	L: 0-31	Away
Oct. 6, 2007	L: 17-42	Away
Sep. 1, 2007	L: 24-34	Home
Oct. 7, 2006	W: 21-7	Home
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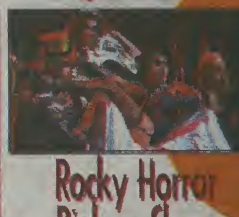
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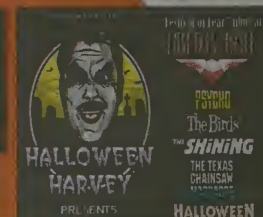


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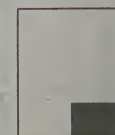
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

6:00-10:00 p.m., Mineola Bigfoot Boogie -- features a Bigfoot lookalike contest, a barbecue brisket dinner, and live music -- tickets are \$31.17 for one, \$51.75 for two, and \$206.10 for eight

8:00-11:00 p.m., Liberty Hall in Tyler -- singer-songwriter Ray Wylie Hubbard; tickets are \$18-175

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Art and Jewelry Sale and Show at the Rusk Civic Center to benefit the Singletary Memorial Library building fund

6:30 p.m., Moonlight Special Dinner Train departs Rusk on the Texas State Railroad -- tickets are \$65, and must be purchased by Oct. 6

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

8:00 a.m., Lindale CountryFest 5K run -- events after 9:00 a.m. include live music, vendor booths, a silent auction, carnival games, a car show, and a Lindale Idol contest -- entry is free

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Art and Jewelry Sale and Show at the Rusk Civic Center to benefit the Singletary Memorial Library building fund

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:00 a.m. -- Tyler Rose Festival ribbon cutting ceremony

10:30 a.m. -- Tyler Rose Garden Center morning prayer service

7:00 p.m. -- Tyler Rose Festival kickoff concert, Bergfeld Park

5 p.m., Rusk Sleepy Hollow Festival -- events include carnival games, live music, and a zombie fun run -- admission is free, and continues through Sat., Oct 18

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

11:15 a.m., Tyler Rose Festival men's luncheon, Villa di Felcita

11:30 a.m., Tyler Rose Festival women's luncheon, Crosswalk Conference Center at Green Acres Baptist Church

6:00 p.m., Mineola NatureFest, Day 1 -- featuring star gazing and a hot dog dinner -- admission is free to the public

7:00 p.m., Tyler Rose Festival, queen's coronation at the UT Tyler Cowan Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:00 a.m., Mineola NatureFest, Day 2 -- starts with a 5K Chasing Bigfoot fun run, and includes presentation on rare animals, birds, and other wildlife, as well as bee-keeping and horticulture -- registration for the 5K is \$20, and includes a free t-shirt; all events from 8:30 a.m. onward are free

9:00 a.m., Tyler Rose Festival rose parade

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Edom Festival of the Arts -- includes live music, displayed art, and a free children's art workshop

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I want to commend you on the excellently written article in the recent Apache Pow Wow. Is it possible, however, that you are wishing freedoms for yourself that you seem to want to deny others? You say that those who do not agree with any form of speech or action, should frequent other locations. Your implication is that those who believe differently, should let others go ahead and do as they wish.

There are many examples in history that show that those who do not step up and act may be permitting atrocities that we will look back on and shudder. I'm not sure that nudity on stage in the play you mentioned is one of them!

But we all have the right and probably the responsibility to effect change for a better society and civilization. People of all faiths and no faiths should step in and act to shape this world for what they see is the best outcome. If they are acting in "their own best interests", be they student ministers, parents, non-smokers, or whatever, we may hope that they think they are acting in the best interests of humanity as well. They certainly could be wrong, but it is their obligation to act and we are fortunate in this

country to be able to voice our opinions and try to change things we see as inimical to the development of a healthy planet.

"Is not the object of every Revelation to effect a transformation in the whole character of mankind, a transformation that shall manifest itself, both outwardly and inwardly, that shall affect both its inner life and external conditions?"

Baha'i Writings

Your letter is evidence of this---you are also trying to change things for what you hope is the better. But we must be ever tolerant of those who act for change. I sincerely hope that people of all faiths will live up to the standards of their faiths and take action at every opportunity when moved to do so.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Eijsink MD
Campus Clinic

Domestic violence is not a competition

Column

Domestic violence is all over the media right now, from NFL players getting a metaphorical slap on the wrist for actually putting their hands on a woman, to the threats and a hoax website designed to shame and scare Emma Watson away from advocating for women's rights at the United Nations.

Not to discount the very real male victims of domestic violence, but the focus here is on the huge disparity and the structural violence against women present in every society in the world.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, four out of five victims of domestic violence are women. It is such a problem that Dr Margaret Chan, World Health Organisation Director-General describes it as a "global health problem of epidemic proportions."

"One in three women will experience violence in her lifetime," according to Amnesty International. "Her experience will deprive her of human rights, put her at risk of mental and physical health problems, and potentially trap her in poverty."

Globally, between 38 (WHO) and 70 (UMich) percent of women murdered die at the hands of an intimate partner. By comparison, less than 4% of men are



Cory McCoy
Managing Editor

right movements of the 1970's solved all of these issues that are still so shockingly prevalent?

Is it because we don't want to feel accountable? Or perhaps because we simply aren't as educated as we should be?

The United Nations has declared, "There is a growing consensus that the best way to eliminate these practices is through educational campaigns that emphasize their dangerous health consequences."

It may seem like it is an individual's own responsibility to educate themselves, but that is a cop out. That mentality just paves the way for us to ignore issues we see within our own familial and social circles instead of taking them on and affecting real change. If your brother is beating his wife, you are responsible for letting it continue if you stand by and do nothing. If she dies, would you ever be able to get another good night's rest, knowing you could have done something?

Well, in close to half of all murders of women, it is

killed by women, and the overwhelming majority are women defending themselves (University of Michigan's Women's Justice and Clemency Project). So why are we trying to downplay these facts and act like suffrage and the women's

apparent that there was someone just as willfully ignorant or unable to act in nearly every case. Society is still dominated by men, so we allow the powerful ones virtual impunity.

How many instances can you think of in which an athlete, rock star or actor got away with beating, raping or even murdering a woman?

Even more shocking is the unmistakable trend of women receiving far harsher sentences for defending themselves. The previously mentioned University of Michigan's Women's Justice and Clemency Project cited, "A study conducted by The Michigan Battered Women's Clemency Project of homicide convictions and sentences over a three year period from 1986 to 1988, inclusive, in Oakland County, Michigan, revealed startling levels of discrimination against defendants who are victims of domestic violence. Results showed that domestic violence victims had higher conviction rates and longer sentences than all others charged with homicide, including those with previous violent criminal records. Overall, a white female defendant with no criminal history who was convicted by a jury of killing a white person could expect an average sentence of 10 to 30 years. However, if the woman was a victim of domestic violence, her predicted sentence increased to life."

How can you help to end this disheartening, worldwide trend that affects all women?

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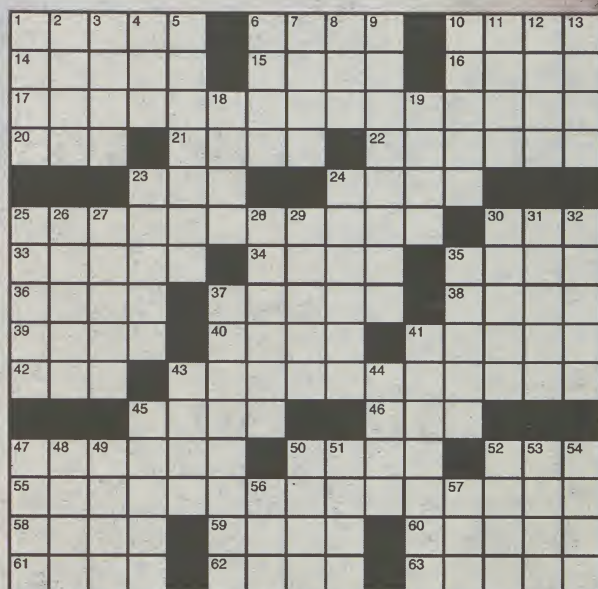
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By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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O	N	E	T	O	G	O	A	S	A	R	U	L	E
V	E	T	E	R	A	N	D	I	V	E	S	I	N
E	M	T	I	G	H	T	F	I	S	T	E	D	
D	O	H	A	N	O	A	H	N	O	I	S	E	
U	N	I	T	S	S	P	R	S	W	E	A	R	
P	E	S	T	L	E	P	O	C	O	R	T	S	
		S	I	L	L	Y	W	A	L	K			
W	B	A	D	I	E	M	R	E	A	L	M	S	
H	E	R	B	S	T	E	M	O	N	E	A	L	
A	B	R	A	M	M	A	A	M	T	O	D	O	
T	R	I	B	A	L	E	L	D	E	R	P	E	G
N	A	V	A	H	O	S	M	W	A	H	A	H	A
O	V	E	R	A	G	E	A	L	S	O	R	A	N
T	E	D	L	Y	E	X	S	A	N	D	Y	S	

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- 32 Coin toss call
- 35 Soda-sipping aid
- 37 What bachelors often do at mealtime
- 41 Struggle (with)
- 43 Sports page datum
- 44 Vigor
- 45 "Wake Up, Little ___": Everly Brothers hit
- 47 Protective trench
- 48 "The King and I" role
- 49 Acrobat catchers
- 50 Cookbook amts.
- 51 Perlman of "Cheers" playwright
- 52 La Brea Tar ___
- 53 "Picnic" playwright
- 54 They may clash on a set
- 56 D.C. regular
- 57 Podded plant

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

	7	8				4		
					8			1
				3			6	
5	3		8					4
		1	5		4			7
4					3			2
	4			2				
8			9					
		6				2	9	

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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9	1	5	4	3	8	2	6	7
2	6	8	7	9	5	4	3	1
7	4	3	1	6	2	8	5	9
5	7	4	6	2	1	3	9	8
8	9	6	3	7	4	5	1	2
3	2	1	5	8	9	6	7	4
6	3	9	8	4	7	1	2	5
1	8	2	9	5	6	7	4	3
4	5	7	2	1	3	9	8	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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